

Supreme Court OK's OU Mill Levy Election

Refuses to Delay OU Election; Seven Grounds Listed in Brief

By Paul Beavers

Omaha University officials were elated this week when they learned the Nebraska Supreme Court refused to interfere with the special election scheduled for April 23 on a proposal to increase the mill levy for support of OU from two to four mills.

The high court overruled a motion for a temporary restraining order to bar the scheduled election.

The temporary restraining order was requested by Gerald L. Ratigan, one of the parties appealing a case challenging the constitutionality of the OU

mill levy as applied to residents in those portions of School Districts 54 and 66 which are within the Omaha city limits.

Unconstitutional

Ratigan and William Archibald contend the OU mill levy in those districts is unconstitutional because residents have no voice in the selection of the University Board of Regents.

Ratigan asked that the election be barred until the case under appeal, which was tossed

out of Douglas County District Court in December, finally is decided.

W. Ross King, attorney for the Regents, opposed the motion for a temporary restraining order. He said if the election were not held as scheduled, it would be "impractical if not impossible" to hold the election prior to the August 1 deadline when the OU mill levy must be certified to the City Council by the Regents. Holding up the election until

the current appeal has been decided, King said, would make it impossible to apply the levy increase to 1964 taxes and would seriously impair expansion plans at OU.

Motion Overruled

Earlier, the Supreme Court overruled a motion for a temporary restraining order which sought to have all OU tax money collected in Districts 66 and 54 in 1962 placed in escrow.

Ratigan and Archibald Tuesday filed a brief listing seven grounds on which they contend the mill levy is unconstitutional:

"The statutes involved as applied to persons situated in Districts 54 and 66 violates the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution by abridging their privileges or immunities as citizens of the United States.

"The levy violates Article 1, Section 1, of the Nebraska Constitution by depriving them of their inherent and inalienable rights, one of which is freedom from taxation unless properly represented in the body as-sessed.

"The statutes as applied deprives them of their property without due process of law.

"The statutes as construed and applied to the appellants and persons similarly situated consist of a grant of a special privilege to voters of the Omaha School District as distinguished from School Districts 54 and 66.

"The statutes violate Article 1, Section 25, of the Nebraska Constitution by creating an invidious discrimination between Omaha citizens who are residents within the Omaha School District and those who are residents of Districts 54 and 66.

"The statutes violate Article 1, Section 22, of the Nebraska Constitution by creating a hindrance and impediment to the right of the appellants.

"The statutes violate Article VI, Section 11, of the Nebraska Constitution by denying legal voters the right to vote for members of the Omaha School District Board of Education."

30 days for answer

In effect, Ratigan and Archibald allege the mill levy is taxation without representation as concerns residents of School Districts 54 and 66.

Attorney King said OU was given 30 days to file an answer to the appellants' brief.

Oral arguments in the case probably will be heard "around the first of May," King said.

He said the Supreme Court's decision may be handed down sometime in June.

Anyone wishing to work on the 1964 TOMAHAWK please make application to Paul Peterson, room 130 AA, ext. 465.

Mill Levy Myth No. 3 Taxpayer Pays for Non-Resident Student? NO!

Resident Student

Pays, Per Hour \$ 9.00
Taxpayer \$ 5.40

TOTAL \$14.40

Non-Resident
Pays, Per Hour \$ 9.00
Plus Non-Resident
Fee \$ 9.00

TOTAL \$18.00

They Pay \$3.60 More!

The Gateway

Vol. XLII

OMAHA UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

No. 21

Jafek, Schicker Win Wilson Scholarship, Unique Award

Two University of Omaha seniors were named recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholarships this week.

The winners, Bette Jafek, a sociology major, and Stephen Schicker, an English Literature major, are both enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

The scholarships awarded to the students will enable them, after graduation, to continue in their major field and obtain a Masters degree.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholarship is unique in the fact that the student does not apply for the award but rather the dean or the head of their respective departments

nominates the student to be considered for the scholarship.

The student after being nominated writes a letter to the Foundation headquarters and explains his educational background, intellectual interests, his aims in his field and what he plans to do after graduation.

Students Interviewed

About one-fourth of the students writing to the Foundation are selected for an interview at the regional offices in Kansas City, Missouri.

One-half to one-third of the students interviewed are then awarded a Fellowship after graduation.

Bette plans to attend the Uni-

versity of Minnesota and work for her Masters degree in Statistics. Bette will then go into college level teaching. She is currently working toward her B.A. in sociology and will graduate in August of this year. This award is not Bette's first scholarship. She is a three term winner of the Regents scholarship, and a member of several OU honoraries. These honoraries include: Alpha Lambda Delta (Nat'l Freshman Women's Honorary), Alpha Kappa Lambda (Nat'l Sociology Honorary) and Corinthians.

First Recipient

Steve, is also a recipient of the Regents Scholarship, first recipient of the Wilfred Payne Scholarship, a member of Corinthians and is currently president of "THE" Club. Along with all of Steve's other activities he finds time to be Chairman of the Board of the "Grain of Sand."

Dean, Robert Harper, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, commented on the two winners by saying "we are all very proud of the students who have won the scholarships since it is one of the most competitive to win."

Dean Harper emphasized the fact that "no student applies for the scholarship. The heads of the departments nominate the students for the award."

Seven Winners

OU has had seven winners of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholarship in the past with the first being in 1957. Although the awards have been offered since just after the Second World War" the interest at Omaha University has not been too great until the last few years" said Dean Harper.

In the final count with the other Nebraska colleges, OU received two fellowships while the University of Nebraska and Creighton both received three each. No other Nebraska colleges were mentioned in the awards.

Notices

"There will be no Friday Dance this afternoon, because of the Shamrock Shuffle tonight." Mr. William Gerbrat said.

The movie Monday night will be "All the Young Men" at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the SC. It features Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, Mort Sahl, James Darren.

All members of the Mill Levy Speakers Bureau needing help on their speeches are asked to attend a speakers workshop in room 312, SC, at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 20th.



Steve Shicker and Bette Jafek are the recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholarship.

'63-64 Budget in Mill, Approval by April 10

Plans are now in the mill for the 1963-64 budget.

Department heads and their academic deans are now in the process of evaluating the departmental budgets.

President Milo Bail stated Monday that he estimated that this year's expenditures would run around a half million dollars for operational expenses and a half million for building.

He said that the Administration hopes to raise faculty salaries and add more equipment especially in the physical science departments.

This year's budget is being drawn up to include the income which the proposed mill levy increase would bring.

Contractor Not Liable In Faulty Roof Issue

Dean of Administration Kirk Naylor said Wednesday that the Library is going to get a new roof. Architect John Latenser is working on plans to submit for bids in the next few weeks.

The Administration hopes to refinish the roof over the Library at the same time the new wings are added.

Omaha University will have to pay for the work. When the building was constructed it was accepted by the University. "The roof hasn't held up as well as we expected it to," President Milo Bail said.

This acceptance relieved the contractor from responsibility for the roof. Therefore, they are not liable for its replacement.

Six Scholarships To Be Presented At May Banquet

Scholarships will be awarded to students by the Alumni Association at the Annual Achievement Awards Banquet on May 31.

The Glenn L. Martin Scholarship, 100 dollars per semester, will be presented to a student in the natural or social sciences. It will go to a sophomore or junior and is to be used during the recipient's senior year.

It is also required that the student be a candidate for a degree in one of the following departments: biology, chemistry, geography, mathematics, physics, economics, history, political science, psychology, social science, or sociology. The scholastic average required for this scholarship is 2.5.

Payne Scholarship

Offered to a junior student for use during his senior year is the Wilfred Payne Scholarship. This scholarship is offered from the funds collected in recent Alumni fund drives, and is named in honor of the first recipient of the Alumni's Faculty Achievement Award.

The winner of this scholarship must be a candidate for a B.A. degree with a major in art, English, foreign languages, music, philosophy, religion, or speech, and the required scholastic average is at least 3.0.

The Peter Kiewit Engineering Scholarship will be presented to a civil or industrial engineering major who intends to obtain his degree from OU. It must be used during his senior year and the student must have an average of 2.5. This scholarship offers 250 dollars per semester.

Upper 10 percent

For scholastic achievement and in service to the University and the community, the Daniel E. Jenkins Memorial Scholarship will be awarded. The recipient of this scholarship must be in the upper 10 percent of his class scholastically.

Selection of this student will be based upon faculty and Dean of Student's Office recommendations. The student need not apply for the scholarship although it is recommended that he do so. It will be used during the recipient's senior year.

For the first time The Sallquist Scholarship will be offered by Hal T. and Freda Sallquist. This scholarship will allot 200 dollars per semester for tuition and books. The applicant must have completed two full semesters immediately prior to application and it is required that he be paying for his own tuition and books.

Alumni Award

In addition, the Alumni Association will award the Pen and Sword tuition scholarships to one or more cadets. The award is provided by contribution from the Pen and Sword Society and graduates of the Bootstrap program. The recipients must be recommended by the ROTC detachment.

Students interested in any of the preceding scholarships, with exception of the Pen and Sword scholarships, must have their applications turned in by Tuesday, April 9. Applications are available now and can be secured at the Alumni Office in the Student Center, room 232.

The Gateway

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Editorial Comment . . .

"Time for a Change"

"It's time for a change" has been a cry that's heard from time to time in the realm of politics.

We suggest that same cry might now be appropriate in the method of selecting the Omaha University Board of Regents.

A suit before the Nebraska Supreme Court contends that Omaha residents who live in School Districts 54 and 66 are being taxed without representation because they have no voice in the selection of the OU Board of Regents.

The Regents are selected by members of the Omaha Board of Education, for whom residents of District 54 and 66 can not vote.

No Voice in Selection

By the quirk of growth and annexation, the city of Omaha has been expanding to the point where it now includes sizable portions of Districts 66 and 54.

Three Win Awards At Governors Art Show

Dr. John Blackwell, head of the Art Department, Peter Hill, also a member of the faculty, and Toni Turnquist, an art major received awards at the Governors First Annual Invitational Art Show at the Crossroads.

Dr. Blackwell won a merit award for his figure painting, LUIS Hill won a \$50 award and Turnquist a merit award for her work.

The art show was planned to encourage the Nebraska artist. It coincided with the Nebraska Council on Cultural Resources.

The Council's function is to foster, encourage and support culture in Nebraska.

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Those residents taken into the city have been paying the two mill levy for the support of OU, but have no voice—direct or indirect—in the selection of the OU Regents.

There is no reason why all the residents of Omaha should not be allowed a voice in the administration of Omaha U. It's their school.

It should be emphatically noted the two residents of Districts 66 and 54 who initiated the Supreme Court appeal suit are:

—NOT opposed to paying the current OU mill levy.

—NOT opposed to the special election proposing a mill levy increase.

—NOT fighting Omaha University or the Board of Regents.

New Method of Selection

It can be authoritatively stated their single complaint is that they don't have a voice in the operation of their University.

They have asked that a new method of selecting the Regents should be initiated.

They have suggested that perhaps the Regents should be named by the mayor, the city council, the governor or by direct vote of the people.

We believe those are reasonable suggestions.

However, it should be noted that two Regents—Dr. Harry D. Barber, 1719 South 85 Avenue, and Ralph E. Kiplinger, 9517 Davenport—now live in District 66, within the city limits.

66 is Represented

And President Milo Bail, 8918 Westover Road, is an Omaha resident who lives in District 66.

It's obvious that District 66 is currently represented quite strongly in the operation of OU.

However, we strongly suggest that those persons who have the authority should give careful consideration to establishing a new method for the selection of Omaha University's Board of Regents.

Dear Editor:

"The Future is in the Skies!" Although this slogan wasn't written with OU in mind, is it possible to apply it to our parking problem at OU?

Why couldn't the Board of Regents lease the parking lot and land east of the Applied Arts Building to a student corporation, which the school could form and regulate? Could this new legal entity sell stock to students and faculty of OU and to business men of Omaha-Council Bluffs who are looking for a sound long-term investment?

What is this investment? It's "Parking in the Skies." Yes, a self-service parking ramp, constructed on the campus of OU.

Perhaps a method could be devised whereby students, faculty and employees of this University could rent parking stalls by the day, week or semester. Would it be too much of an expense to keep up a structure that didn't require painting, much repair, heat and electricity?

Could expense and maintenance be set up on a 15-year basis, whereby all original and presently incurred expenses be returned to the investors? Then another 15-year period could be set up in which the stockholders receive dividends from the profits.

After the second 15-year period, would it be possible to sell or donate this structure to the University itself? (During the first 30 years the University would be receiving money from the corporation for the lease of the land.)

If such a plan were devised, would you invest in the "Future in the Skies?"

Ray Krigsten

Television Offers Adult Education

A television classroom course entitled "Foundations of Educational Issues" will be offered beginning March 16, according to Dr. Donald Z. Woods, dean of the College of Adult Education.

The course, to be taught by Dr. Sam Collenberger, associate professor of elementary education, will be aired Saturday mornings, 8 to 8:30 on KMTV. It runs through June 8.

Prerequisites for the course are six hours of education plus permission from counsellor if the prospective student is currently enrolled at OU. "Foundations of Educational Issues" is a three-credit course.

Applications with a free payment of \$32 should be sent to the College of Adult Education in advance of the first lecture.

The Gene Eppley Library was dedicated in 1956 and cost 850,000 dollars.

**SPECIAL
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STUDENT
PRICE** \$200
Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 Seats

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BILL KATZMAN, O.U. STUDENT
CHAIRMAN; PHONE 391-5439

A Dick Walter's Attraction

Editorial Comment

By ARLO GRAFTON

In the past few weeks a number of letters have been printed in the Public Pulse of the Omaha World-Herald concerning the University of Omaha and the upcoming mill levy.

It is very surprising (or is it?) to see just how little people who contribute a certain amount of their tax dollar to OU actually know about this institution.

One letter dealt with, "How big does the University of Omaha have to be?" In this letter the writer mentioned that Catholic citizens support their own fine University, Creighton. What does this mean, that there are no Catholics at Omaha University? Think again "letter writer." Twenty-five per cent of OU's population is Catholic. During the fall semester of 1962-63, out of a total day enrollment of 4,068, approximately 1,000 students were Catholic.

This person also had the idea that OU is trying to rival the University of Nebraska. Wrong again. One of the main objectives of Omaha University is to provide a low-cost education for the citizens of Omaha. OU does not strive to bring in the out-of-state student, but welcomes them if they want to come.

Academic License?

One "letter writer" had the idea that President Bail is way off on his figures when he says that during 1962 some 30,000 Omaha citizens were registered in some educational program. The writer asserted that Dr. Bail must have been counting noses two or three times over. The "writer" then went on to say, "This kind of academic license gripes me." Well, Mr. Letter Writer, it probably does gripe you, but only because you haven't taken the time to find out just what does go on at the University.

If we take into consideration all the short courses, conferences, workshops, lectures, etc., that go on every year at OU, this figure is probably a modest one. Every year, for example, the University of Omaha offers many opportunities for people in business to attend courses to learn more about their field.

Right now some 160 Omaha policemen are enrolled in a course to better their law enforcement techniques. The adults that attend certain courses, etc., would probably be around 30,000.

This does not even begin to include the conferences, lectures, etc., that high school students attend. For example, on March 21, some 300 high school journalists will be attending a journalism conference to get a better idea of what is offered to them in later life.

Off Base

Another falacy about OU that one "letter writer" has picked up is that the taxpayers of Omaha have been paying for out-of-city students. This is really off base. A non-resident student pays for what the resident student and taxpayer combined pay and then some. A resident student pays \$9 a credit hour. The taxpayer adds to this \$5.40 to bring a total of \$14.50 per credit hour. A non-resident student pays tuition plus a non-resident fee totaling \$18 per credit hour. This is \$3.60 more than the sum paid by the resident student and the taxpayer per credit hour.

So, Mr. Taxpayer, you are not paying for the non-resident student to attend OU. In fact if we look at these figures, the student tuition pays for 60 per cent of the operational cost of OU and the taxpayer pays only 36 per cent of this cost. The other four per cent comes from a miscellaneous income. This is three times the national average. And this in itself is far out of proportion to what the students at Nebraska University have to pay. At NU, student tuition pays for only 15 per cent of the operational cost, the rest comes from the taxpayers of the state and also a miscellaneous income.

Student's Share Higher

The taxpayers contribution today is 10 per cent less for the operational cost of the University than it was three years ago. But while the taxpayers cost has gone down, the students share has gone up seven per cent during the same period.

These figures go along with what another "letter writer" had published in the Public Pulse. This person asserted that tuition and fees at OU were so low they are unrealistic. Unrealistic, this word can only indicate one thing, that this "letter writer" is not familiar with the real reason for which Omaha University stands for in the first place.

The idea was that OU be an institution where any student, regardless of his economic level or academic ability, be able to advance his education to give him a better position in life. OU is set up so that a student, who is not financially able to obtain more education away from home, can work and support himself through college.

This is true today with 61 per cent of OU's student body holding down part-time or full-time jobs.

False Image

By citing these examples, one can plainly see there are people in Omaha who have picked up a false image of the University of Omaha.

The World-Herald, The Sun Newspapers and the radio and TV stations cannot tell them.

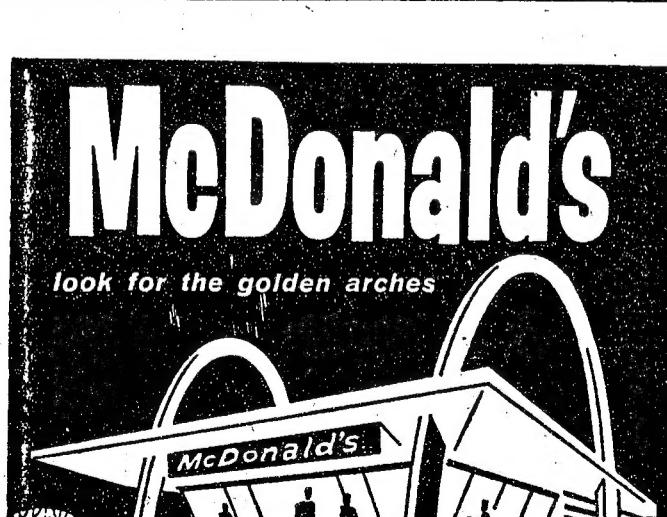
This is where the student of Omaha University fits into the picture. You as students of this University have to tell them. By letting your families and the people in your neighborhood or anyone else know the true facts, OU has a chance in the mill levy election.

It's your University and its strength depends on how well the student body supports it.

Students Must Help

So, as we approach the April 23 election date, an individual effort by each student is going to be needed to tell this story.

The yellow brochures in the GATEWAY boxes throughout the University tell OU's story. Pick one up and read it and then take it home and let your parents and neighbors read it.



100% Pure Beef Hamburgers
Crisp Golden French Fries
Old-Fashioned Shakes

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Now Open—24th and Guming

**SPECIAL
COLLEGE
STUDENT
PRICE** \$200
Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 Seats
**IN PERSON
THEODORE
BIKEL**
WORLD-RENNED
FOLK SINGER, ACTOR
ONE PERFORMANCE
ONLY!
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8:30 MUSIC HALL!
TICKETS ARE ON SALE
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BILL KATZMAN, O.U. STUDENT
CHAIRMAN; PHONE 391-5439
A Dick Walter's Attraction

OU Bootstrappers Brooks, Larson Flew in Air Force Thunderbirds



Capt. Ralph Brooks (on left) and Capt. Gerald Larson (right) are OU bootstrappers who flew with the USAF Thunderbirds.

By Barb Hall

Two bootstrappers, Captain Gerald D. Larson and Captain Ralph L. Brooks, have changed their pace since completing their assignment as Thunderbirds in the U.S. Air Force.

The Thunderbirds have the task of graphically illustrating the flexibility and potential of all commands in the United States' great aerospace force.

Capt. Brooks, who has been in the Air Force for 12 years, has performed in about 70 shows. He flies the right-wing position of the tight four-ship formation.

Solo Performer

Capt. Larson, who has been in the Air Force for 10 years, has performed in 165 shows. He is the Thunderbirds' colorful solo performer. He times his performances as an intermission between the demonstrations of the four Thunderbirds in diamond formation. Capt. Larson keeps the show moving with his routine of aileron rolls, inverted pass, four-point roll, "Sneaky Pete" pass, eight-point roll and vertical aileron rolls.

The Thunderbirds have flown in 29 different countries in front of eight million spectators. They have performed in the Far East, Central and South America, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and all the states. They travel up to 175,000 miles per year to fulfill the team's show schedule.

They give many dignitaries a ride in the F-100F. While in South America they gave 24 dignitaries as well as several ambassadors orientation flights.

Personal Challenge

Capt. Larson described the Thunderbirds as "besides being a personal challenge, it's a mission that everyone would like to complete."

Capt. Brooks feels "it gives you the opportunity to function as an ambassador of good will for the United States."

The Thunderbirds fly their whole show at low altitude and within a one-mile radius of the show area where the audience can easily see every maneuver.

On the road they travel with six F-100C Super Sabre fighters, one F-100F two-plane fighter, one C-130 Hercules transport aircraft and a full crew of mechanics and specialists.

Two-Year Tour

The Thunderbirds' tour is for two years. During this time there are no spare pilots and as Capt. Larson explained, "you just don't get sick or hurt."

About every six months a new pilot is trained. For every position about 100 applications are filed. It is strictly on a voluntary basis and the best pilot is chosen.

Every Thunderbird is a veteran fighter pilot of 2000 hours flying time in jet fighters. The pilot learns to fly formation aerobatics. It takes two or three months of practice after a new member joins the team before he's ready for an air show.

After he leaves OU he will be stationed at Maxwell AFB in

Montgomery, Ala., where he will attend the USAF Air Command and Staff School for professional officers. This is a nine month school and he will get his mas-

ter's degree.

Capt. Larson will go to Edwards AFB to research pilots' school which is a prerequisite course for astronaut training.

Reporter Scurries for Story On News of Instructor Leaving

by Patti Matson

News of the June departure of Miss Sandra Gierke sent this reporter scurrying over to the art department in search of the instructor. I found her trying to divide her time among fellow instructors, a student looking for rubber cement, a photographer in search of some posters and, finally, a member of the GATEWAY staff.

Miss Gierke hopes to teach in an art school in Phoenix, Ariz. Originally from Chicago, she received her bachelors degree in 1959 and her masters in art in 1961. She has been at OU for a year.

One Problem

Miss Gierke feels that as an art instructor there has been one major problem confronting her. "It's very difficult to both teach and continue your own work. And I feel that it's very necessary to retain an active involvement with your own studio work in order not to go stale."

"In order to teach," Miss

Gierke emphasized, "you must first be an artist."

She thinks that one of the reasons art majors are seen so often together in groups around the campus is that the informality of classes allows them to become a closer-knit group. Unlike the definite 50-minute lecture periods, many art courses consist of hours on hours of painting during which time many ideas and views are exchanged.

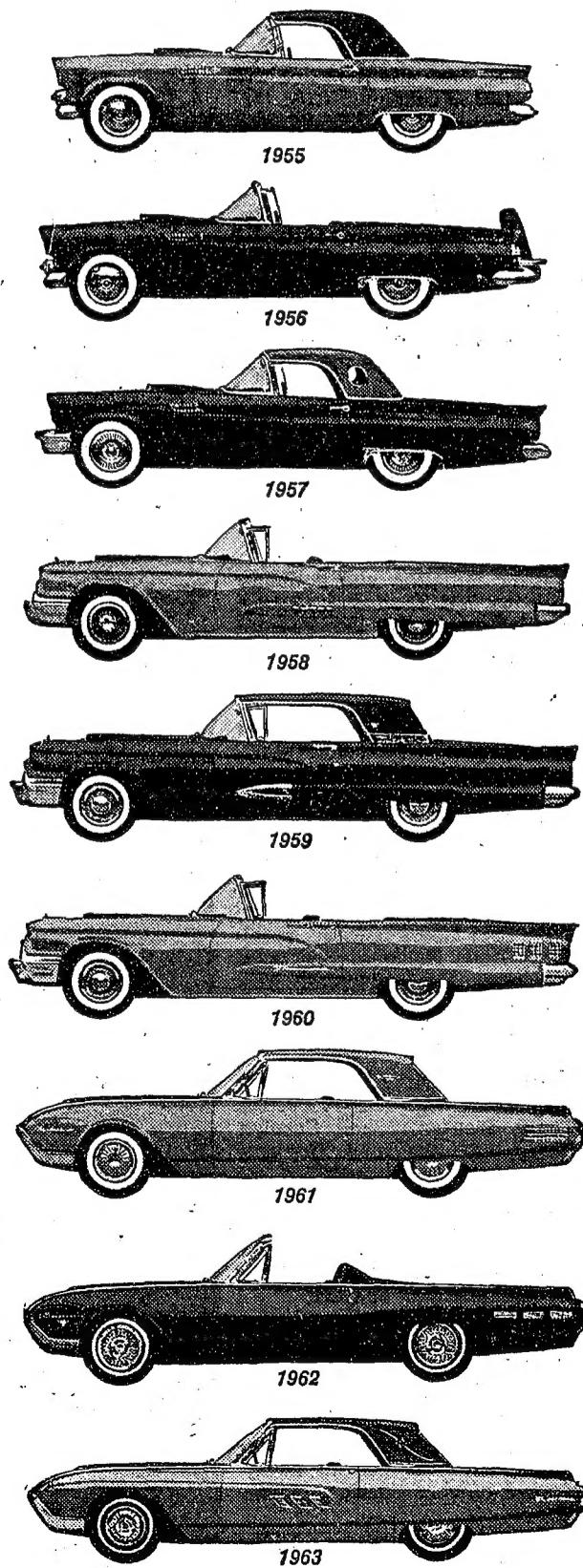
A Way of Life

"In addition to this," Miss Gierke added, "art is a way of life—not merely a profession." People who live and breathe art are naturally going to choose friends who live the same way.

Miss Gierke herself can be described as an abstract expressionist. She enjoys contemporary art and finds it both "interesting and containing an element of humor."

She currently has two paintings and two prints entered in the art show at Joslyn Art Museum.

The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

America's liveliest,
most care-free cars!

FORD
FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD



MOTOR COMPANY

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

'Civil War' Featured By Readers' Theater

Lovers of prose, poetry and song, and Civil War buffs were entertained in one package last night, as the OU Readers' Theater presented a program dealing with one of the Civil War centenary years.

The Readers performed scenes from such texts as Edmund Wilson's "Patriotic Gore," Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage," "A Stillness at Appomattox" by Bruce Catton and Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln.

For the poetry lovers, the program included readings from Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," and Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd."

But the highlight of the evening came in the form of a guitar-strumming folk singer named Roger Welsch from Dana College.

Welsch treated the audience to several examples of Civil War folk songs on his 12 string guitar. He said the songs were a product of his graduate research in folklore at Indiana University.

Engineering Dept. Displays Exhibit

On display at the Crossroads during Engineer Week was an exhibit by the Omaha University Engineer Department.

Sponsoring the show was the local chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers.

Displayed was a small model house designed to represent an engineer's office, a showcase stocked with graphic arts and surveying instruments and a small model of a wooden framework of a house.

The OU display was designed to represent a cross-section of the various engineering departments.

Since the show, more than 80 inquiries have been received by the department from prospective students.

More than 30 different exhibits were shown by local engineering firms.

One of the items on display, a large IBM computer, was exhibited in the OU engineer shop the week following of the show.

U.S.O. Sponsors Blood Drive

The University Service Organization will sponsor a blood drive in the Student Center on March 21.

Dean of Student Personnel, Donald Pflasterer, said today that a registration booth will be set up on the first floor of the Student Center March 18-20 for those students wishing to donate blood. The booth will have all of the necessary forms that are needed to give blood.

Students under 21 are reminded that they will need their parents or guardians permission before they will be permitted to give blood.

Dean Pflasterer commented that the blood drive has a goal of 200 pints.

Awards Presented At Zeta's Banquet

Zeta Tau Alpha honored its new members Sunday evening at a banquet in the Ak-Sar-Ben Room of the New Tower.

Barbara Jacobson was chosen the outstanding pledge for 1962-63. Gail Grove received a 25 dollar check for being the outstanding senior, and Malanie Jeub was awarded a plaque honoring her as the best dressed active.

Scholarship awards were given to Mabel Simpson, Evette Abraham, Peggy Rummelhart, and Jacque Newcomer. Peggy Rummelhart also received an award for the most scholastic improvement.

Miss Ann Hermes, business instructor at Central High School, spoke at the five p.m. dinner. She is the new general advisor of the sorority.

Chi O's Installed Officers on Wed.

Chi Omega installed the 1963-66 officers Wednesday.

The new officers are Sue Weidenhamer, president; Shirley Johnson, vice-president; Jackie Palmer, secretary; Patty Baker, treasurer, and Joann Vanderstoep, pledge trainer.

Other officers installed were Marcia Cathcart, rush chairman; Judy Eichhorn, Panhellenic representative; Ruth Meyers, personnel, and Sheri Hronek, chapter correspondent.

Chi Omega to Honor Knights At Shamrock Shuffle Tonight



Chi Omega will sponsor the 14th annual Shamrock Shuffle tonight. The all-Greek dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, 9 p.m. to midnight.

During the intermission the six Chi Omega Knights will be presented. They are Frank Tapy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lynn McCallum, Pi Kappa Alpha; Chuck Schmid, Sigma Pi Epsilon; Jim Quigley, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lee Kallstrom, Theta Chi, and Tony Roberto, "O" Club.

Initiation Is Slated By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 21 at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center.

Nine women will be initiated into the group. They are Ramona Crookham, Gwyn Kluever, Judy Kostka, Janet Seaman, Mary Maxine Smith, Elizabeth Wells, Marilyn Mae White, Carol Williams and Shari Zagor.

After initiation and a dinner meeting, Mr. Thomas J. Gearty, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak about the scope and purpose of the FBI.

Officers for next year will also be elected at this meeting.

Sigma Kappa Holds Election of Officers

Sigma Kappa has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Georgia Ruby, president; Ruth Helligso, first vice president; Sonja Heaton, second vice president and pledge trainer; and Carol Kucera, recording secretary.

Others are: Lola Roberts, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Tesar, treasurer; and Carolyn Curry, rush chairman. The new officers will be installed in April.

Local members will visit their sisters in Lincoln this weekend to attend activation ceremonies for Alpha Kappa chapter.

Delta Omicron Holds Officers' Installation

Delta Omicron, women's honorary music fraternity, held installation ceremonies for newly elected officers Sunday, March 10.

The new officers are: Billie Poulsen, president; Mary Kay Menz, first vice-president; Gayle Boury, second vice-president; Gayle Hasch, secretary; Ruth Helligso, treasurer.

Others are Lynda Summers, director of music; Barbara Lathrop, historian; Betty Petrie, chaplain, and Jana Doxon, warden.

Greek Week Set For March 18-22

Greek Week activities will begin Monday to rally social fraternities and sororities on campus.

Each year the Greeks participate in a project that helps the community in some way. This year they will paint the Lutheran Old Peoples Home, Monday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

The final activity will be the banquet next Friday evening at 6:30. Scholastic and athletic trophies for inter-Greek competition will be awarded.

OU alumnus Robert Schropp, currently District Manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 and will be sold in the fraternity and sorority meetings.

Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council planned the week's activities. Sue Hornish and Lee Kallstrom are in charge of publicity and John Stolley is head of the requisition committee.

All School Sing Is Set for May

Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honoraries, have set May 1 as the date for the annual All-School Sing.

Rules and application blanks have been sent to various campus organizations. Any group which has not been contacted and is interested in entering the Sing, may pick up application forms and rules in the Dean of Students Office in the Student Center.

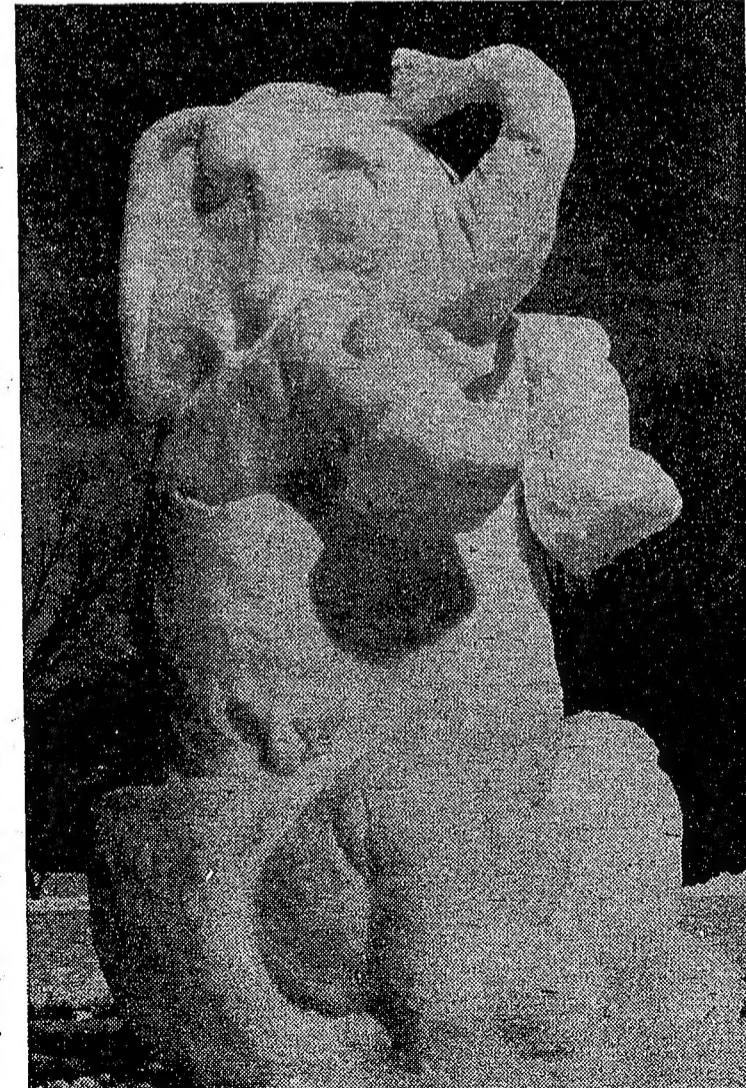
Application blanks must be turned in by March 25 with a five-dollar entry fee for each organization.

The official contest music will be distributed at a meeting of organization chaimen April 1.

Each group must consist of a minimum of twelve to a maximum of twenty people.

Any group with both men and women members must enter separate men or women groups. There will be no division for mixed groups.

Fred Takes Honors in Snow Contest



Alpha Xi Delta sorority's baby elephant, nicknamed "Fred," won first place in the second annual Sinfonia in Snow contest. "Song Hits of '62" was the theme of the contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

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CLOSED MONDAY

Mar. 29 Deadline In Speech Contest

Details concerning this semester's Intermural Interpretation Contest were announced this week. The contest is open to all students and anyone interested may see Dennis Fus or Warren Gore of the speech department. Entry blanks may be obtained from them in room 315 Adm., after March 20.

The deadline for entries is March 29; eliminations are to be held during the week of April 1-5; and final presentations are scheduled for April 10.

Mr. Gore said any type of literature, dramatic, narrative, descriptive, poetry or prose, or any other kind, may be used. Reading time allowed will be seven to nine minutes for the preliminary round and eight to ten minutes for the finals. Times and places for the final presentation will be assigned according to the contestants free time periods.

This is the second of three contests held every semester. The first was in after-dinner speaking; the third will be in persuasive speaking. That contest begins the first week of May.

Alum Fund Drive Runs April 19-May 6

The annual Alumni fund campaign, headed by Harold E. Poff Jr., will be held from April 19 to May 6. During this period all graduate students and Alumni from Omaha University will be approached for contributions.

As chairman, Mr. Poff will direct 250 workers in Omaha and another 175 persons throughout the nation during the three week drive for personal solicitations.

Income from the drive will go to four funds for the University; a building fund to provide gifts which tuition and taxes cannot provide, student scholarships, grants and aid for athletes, and Alumni activities. Only alumni will be solicited for the drive.

Mr. Poff received his B.A. degree in psychology in 1959 and also has an associate title in Journalism. He is presently vice president of Holland, Drees, Arendt, Poff, Inc. Advertising Agency.

Concerts for April; May, Are Planned

Several concerts, to be presented during April and May, are being planned by the Music Department.

A brass Ensemble Concert is set for April 9, at 8 p.m. in the S.C. Ballroom. A Woodwind Ensemble Concert is scheduled for April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center.

The OU Concert Band under the direction of Jack Malik is to perform on April 30, at 8 p.m. in the S.C. Ballroom and on May 17, at 11:30 a.m.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of James Petersen, will present their spring concert on May 14, at 8 p.m. in the S.C. Ballroom.

The choir under the direction of John Miller has a concert planned for May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The All School Sing will be held on May 1.

Two Professors Go To Other Colleges

Two members of the University of Omaha faculty have accepted jobs at other universities.

Dr. Paul C. Rodgers will leave in June for Indiana State College where he will continue as an associate professor of English.

Dr. George Rothrock, Jr., assistant professor of history, will teach at the University of Saskatchewan. He has been on a leave of absence at the University of Michigan this year.

Discussion Group Value Questioned

By Allan Johnson

Discussion groups seem to serve only two purposes. For those who have to schedule them on Monday they serve to produce bad grades in the "pop" quizzes.

For those who are lucky enough to schedule them on Thursday or Friday, they serve to produce good grades in the quizzes that are no longer "pop" in nature as their content has been hashed and rehashed over the tables in the OUampi room.

It seems that if an exam is to be given to a group the entire group should be quizzed at the same time. This is especially true if the grades received have been based on a curve covering the grades of the whole group.

The purpose of a discussion group is exactly what the name implies. This is done on some groups, but is not in others. In some discussion group classes utilize the time by discussing that which the students do not understand.

In other classes the purpose seems to be to see how much of the trivial matter in the text has been memorized.

If quizzes are to be given, why not change the questions in each class so each class and class member is given an equal chance?

This is not to condemn discussion groups, but to equalize them from the students point of view. A discussion group can be highly valuable if conducted in the manner originally intended.

The schools are Central Missouri State College, Parsons College of Iowa, and Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

Noveski, Dorn Win Bowling Doubles Tourney; Lambda Chi Sets Hot Pace in Regular League Play

Lee Noveski and Bob Dorn teamed to win the annual Intramural Doubles Bowling Tournament.

Noveski and Dorn shot a total of 1177 to finish 31 pins ahead of Ed Riecks and Richard Novotny who totaled 1146.

Three pins behind in third place were Frank Pecha and Jim Dahir.

All matches were bowled last week and were supervised by Intramural Director, Bert Kurth. Those bowling in the tourney picked their own time to bowl and made sure that a score keeper was there to validate their scores.

Results

In the regular bowling league, Lambda Chi continues to lead the pack at a hot pace.

Lambda Chi has won a total of 61 games while losing only 15.

The high team series for March 6 went to the Delta Sigs with a 2296 count. The high team game was rolled by Lambda Chi with a 861.

The high individual game went to Dave Larson with a 257. John Wilson rolled the high series with a 626.

Standings

Tomorrow Omaha U. will host a roll-off for the championship of a postal bowling league.

Three schools will be here for the tourney.

The schools are Central Missouri State College, Parsons College of Iowa, and Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

The winner of this tournament

will advance to the national roll-off.

OU's postal team will also roll against the University of Nebraska's postal team.

Volleyball

The Pi Kaps went undefeated in taking the Intramural Volleyball championship.

The Pi Kaps finished with four wins and no losses.

The Sig Eps finished in the runner-up position with three wins and one loss.

Standings

	W.	L.	PTS.
Pi Kaps	4	0	12
Sig Eps	3	1	9
Lambda Chi	2	2	6
TKE	1	3	3
Theta Chi	0	4	0

Results

Round 1
Pi Kaps (15-2), (15-8) defeated TKE
Lambda Chi (15-2), (15-7) defeated Theta Chi

Round 2

Round 3
Sig Eps (15-1), (15-1) defeated Theta Chi
Pi Kaps (15-5), (15-1) defeated Lambda Chi

Round 4

Sig Eps (16-14), (15-13) defeated Lambda Chi (15-9)
TKE Won by forfeit from Theta Chi

Round 5

Lambda Chi (15-6), (15-12) defeated TKE
Pi Kaps (15-12), (15-1) defeated Sig Eps

Bill Campbell, Theta Chi, won

the Intramural Basketball scoring championship for the third year in a row.

Campbell finished the season with 171 points.

Al Konecky, Gotchas, finished second in the scoring with 166 points.

Leading Scorers

NAME-TEAM	PTS.
Bill Campbell, Theta Chi	171
Al Konecky, Gotchas	166
Joe Beaton, Blacksheep	160
Larry Dostal, Blacksheep	159
Mark Greenstein, "O" Club	142
Larry Hammer, Sig Eps	140
Tom Emery, Emerystones	122
Jerry Dart, Hilltoppers	110

Bob Schmitz, Gotchas	109
John Coshka, Pi Kaps	104
Charles Popishil, Flyers	102
Randy Anderson, Blacksheep	101
Mike Brennan, Workers	100
Gary Meester, Eagles	98

Results of Doubles Bowling Tourney:	1177
Lee Noveski and Bob Dorn	1146
Ed Riecks and Richard Novotny	1146
Frank Pecha and Jim Dahir	1143
Ray Florom and Joe Bonacil	1122
Mick Coren and Dave Richardson	1120
Lawrence Paquette and Ken Funk	1102
Doug Huber and Russ Bendorff	1082
Charles Deets and Robert Cornwall	1079
Jim Horky and Jim Valente	1075
Ray Pietramala and Gerald Pesek	1071

Bowling Standings	109
Lambda Chi	39704
Sig Eps	38425
UnTouchables	36424
Delta Sigs	39001
Pi Kaps	35695
TKE	35231
Tri Chi	37557
Booztrappers	34590
Landeducks	34524
FII	34682
Theta Chi	30908
Iota Delta	33135
The Crew	29961
KAMS	30878

INTER-FRATERNITY STANDINGS	109
Lambda Chi	14
Sig Eps	10
Pi Kaps	9
Theta Chi	9
TKE	10

Sabre Team Returns From Nat'l Drill Meet

The Sabres Drill Team returned from Champaign, Illinois, last Sunday night with word that they had finished 21st in the University of Illinois' National Invitational Tournament.

The Sabres participated in the Class A division of the tournament. About 65 teams from all over the nation were in the tourney.

Twenty-four cadets were escorted by Captain Joseph Davis, the Commandant of Cadets, for their round-trip bus ride to Illinois.



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Richards Leads Emporia St. Win; Weary Sayers Spurs OU to Third

HOW THEY FINISHED
Emporia St. ... 70 Omaha U. 49½
Fort Hays St. ... 57½ Washburn U. ... 14

by Mike Moran

Emporia State breezed to their third consecutive CIC indoor track championship at Omaha last Saturday on the strength of superior depth and superiority in the field and distance events.

Omaha U's Roger Sayers again copped the 60 yard dash and the 440, setting a conference record of 6.1 seconds in the former.

The big star of the meet though, was a slender, long legged Negro from Emporia State by the name of Charles Richards. The big boy won three events and set conference records in all three.

First, he won the high jump with a leap of 6'6½" and then in the Saturday finals set CIC records of 6.9 seconds in the 60 yard low hurdles and 7.5 seconds in the 60 yard highs.

The record in the lows tied the record set by the Rocket in 1961. Richards soundly whipped

Sayers in the lows but had more of a rest than the OU whiz, who had already run the 60, 440 and the highs.

Williams Sets Record

Omaha's talented freshman sprinter, Terry Williams, set another CIC record in the Friday prelims as he turned in a sparkling 59.5 in the 440.

The Omaha Central grad didn't fare so well in the finals however as he finished fourth behind Sayers and Fort Hays State's John Day.

Williams later disappointed the OU fans with a poor leg on the mile relay quartet which should have had it sewn up. Williams, apparently suffering from a tightening in his legs, lost a 15 yard lead and then 15 more as Hays took the relay in a comparatively mediocre time of 3:29.0.

Altogether, seven meet records were set and another tied as Emporia fought off Omaha and Hays in the middle distances to win their specialties in the distances.

Emporia's torrid twosome of John Camien and Ireland Sloan, NAIA cross country champs, possessed the fans with two great performances.

Sloan turned in a blazing, 8:58.7 in the two mile run, sprinting at the finish to break his own record of 9:15.0 set last year.

Camien broke his own 880 records in the finals with a time of 1:54.9. He had previously set the record of 1:55.2 in the prelims. OU's Bruce Hunter had a fair day, winning the broad jump with a leap of 22'10½" and taking a second in the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.6 seconds, under the old CIC record.

Richardson Second

Gerry Richardson gave OU points with a second place finish in the pole vault at 12'6". Gerry severely sprained an ankle in the process and will be sidelined for an unknown period.

OU's strong third place finish was dampened somewhat by the fact that with that all important win in the mile relay and just a few points in the distances, in which the Indians did not even enter, would have assured OU a strong second place. The third place finish was the highest by an Omahan team since entry into the CIC in 1959. The Indians copped a career high of five firsts and three records.

Results:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile—John Camien, Emporia; Ireland Sloan, Emporia; Don Lakin, Fort Hays; (Bettors CIC record by Camien of 4:14.7, 1962.)

60—Roger Sayers, Omaha; Terry Williams, Omaha; Rich Winiwski, Emporia; Mel Wade, Omaha, .06.1.

440—Sayers, Omaha; John Day, Fort Hays; Larry Pickering, Fort Hays; Williams, Wade, .51.

60 high hurdles—Charles Richards, Emporia; Bruce Hunter, Omaha; Charles Lundblad, Fort Hays; Gary McCarthy, Fort Hays; Clyde Kelson, Omaha. Time: .07.5.

Two-mile—Sloan, Emporia; Lakin, Fort Hays; Lowell Smith, Fort Hays. Time: 8:58.7.

880—Camien, Emporia; Gene Hayes, Fort Hays; Dennis Mannerling, Fort Hays. Time: 1:54.9, record.

60 low hurdles—Charles Richards, Emporia; Sayers, Omaha; Bruce Hunter, Omaha. Time: .06.9.

Mile relay—Fort Hays, Omaha, Emporia. Time: 3:29.

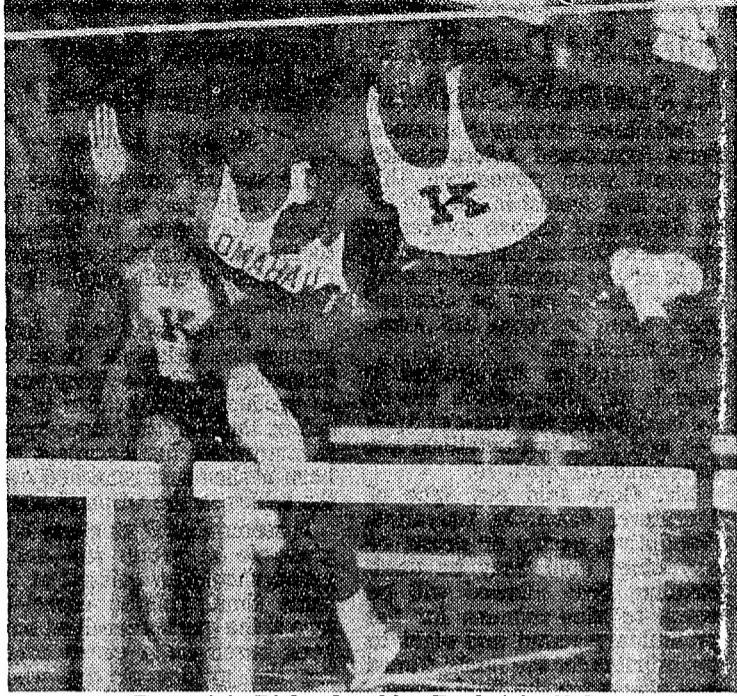
FIELD EVENTS

Shot—Jack Clinton, Washburn, 46'2½"; Ken Richards, Fort Hays; Earl Klestad, Emporia.

Broad jump—Bruce Hunter, Omaha, 22'10½"; DeWolff Roberts, Emporia; Larry Irwin, Washburn.

Pole vault—Steve Mitchell, Emporia; Gerry Richardson, Omaha; 12-6; Don Marrott, Washburn, 12-0; Charles Ron Potocnik, Emporia, 12-0; He between Ron Potocnik, Omaha and Max VanLaningham, Fort Hays, 11-6.

High jump—Richards, Emporia, 6-6½; Bob Schmidt, Fort Hays; Rod Williams, Fort Hays; Dave Haggard, Omaha, 6-0; Charles Seawood, Emporia, 6-0.



Emporia's Richards whips Rocket in 60 lows.

Three Lettermen Return to Tennis

Three lettermen and a transfer student give Coach Ernie Gorr bright prospects for an improved tennis team.

Al Konecky, a junior, and sophomores Joe Benson and Paul Melingagio are the lettermen back from last year's squad that won two and lost eight. The transfer student is Jean Licka from the University of Denver. Licka was letter winner at Denver before coming to OU, and was considered Denver U's number one singles player.

Others expected to report when outdoor practice begins are Doug Huber, a freshman from Benson, who earned three letters in high school, sophomores Bill Miller and Rich Collins and junior Ron Stepe, a member of last year's squad.

Coach Gorr said, "Weather has handicapped the start of practice, but the boys are getting in condition at the field house. Our team has not been named as yet and there are plenty of chances to make the team. Any person who would like to try out should see me."

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 9 (Tuesday)—At Doane College

April 16 (Tuesday)—Midland College at

April 23 (Tuesday)—Washburn University

at Omaha

April 26 (Friday)—At Nebraska Wesleyan

April 30 (Tuesday)—Nebraska U. at Omaha

May 3 (Friday)—At Creighton University

May 7 (Tuesday)—At Nebraska University

May 10-11 (Fri-Sat)—CIC Championships at

Topeka, Kansas

May 15 (Wednesday)—Doane College at

Omaha

May 17 (Friday)—At Drake University

May 21 (Tuesday)—Creighton University at

Omaha

Diamond Crew Hold Workouts

The baseball team has been working out under the direction of assistant Coach Jim Borsheim this week while Coach Virgil Yelkin is in Kansas City.

The team has been concentrating on running and hitting. An infield should be laid out by next week in the fieldhouse and they should be able to start practicing game situations.

Yelkin said that the roster is the smallest that he can remember, but thinks that the potential is there. He will be counting on returning squad members and lettermen to win the fifth consecutive CIC championship.

Yelkin has a record of 170 wins, 59 losses and 3 ties at the University.

The Roster by year and position:

*Ken Allen, Junior, first base.

*Frank Pecha, Junior, pitch.

**Wayne Backes, Junior, outfield.

Bob Schmitz, Freshman, catch.

Bill Drefs, Freshman, pitch. Jim Dahir, Freshman, catch-outfield.

xJohn Bozak, Sophomore, pitch.

**Bill Wachtler, Senior, second base.

**Don Guidel, Junior, catch. Paul Kaster, Junior, outfield. Ken McEwen, Sophomore, pitch.

*Bob Siebler, Senior, pitch. Ken Snurr, Freshman, outfield.

xFrank Elias, Sophomore, catch.

Dennis Cerone, Freshman, outfield.

Dave Underwood, Freshman, first base.

Dennis Jackson, Junior, pitch. Rich Vacek, Freshman, out-field-pitch.

John DeLorenzo, Sophomore, pitch.

**Ken Smith, Senior, outfield. *Ed Bryant, Sophomore, in-field.

Frederick Gregurus, Sophomore, outfield.

xJohn Krehbiel, Sophomore, pitch.

Chuck Palindino, Freshman, in-field.

*Gary Gilmore, Sophomore, outfield.

Carl Anderson, Freshman, first base.

***Joe Neuburger, Senior, shortstop.

Tom Hiley, Freshman, pitch-outfield.

John Lehota, Freshman, in-field.

Don Lehman, Freshman, out-field.

Ron Avey, Freshman, outfield.

*indicates varsity letter.

*indicates junior varsity letter.

The schedule for the season is heavy with road games. Games away, include such teams as Rockhurst College of Kansas City, Drake, played at Des Moines and South Dakota State at Brookings, South Dakota, and the CIC games.



GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon, trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobacco! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Kimbaud Sigmafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Debaters End Home Season

Nearly 50 students from ten midwestern colleges and universities are on the University of Omaha campus this weekend, participating in the annual cross-examination debate tournament.

The tournament runs today and Saturday on the third floor of the Student Center building and it is open to the public.

Dr. Aldrich Paul, head of the OU speech department, said cross-examination tournaments are a legal style of debate where each team is given the chance to question its opponents.

Midwest Schools

Representing OU will be Stan Zwerling, John Cady, Arlene Crossman, Max Voigt, Gene Licka, Dave Cowksy, Larry Hicks, and Bob Hundt.

Other schools attending the tournament are Western Illinois University, the University of North Dakota, Illinois Wesleyan, the Hastings, Nebraska College, Kansas State University, University of Nebraska, State University of South Dakota, Doane College from Crete, Nebraska, and Westmar College from LeMars, Iowa.

Season Closes

This tournament officially closes the debating season here at OU. However, Dr. Paul said the OU team will attend one more cross-examination tournament on April 5th at the University of Wyoming.

MacMillan Runs Test Of Radiation on Glass

An experiment under the direction of Professor John McMillan, Physics Dept., is studying the effects of radiation upon plastic, electrical components and glass.

This is the first known experiment to utilize plastic and radiation.

In the very near future, Prof. McMillan said, these objects will be bombarded with neutrons at the Veterans Hospital to observe the effects.

An experiment studying the effects of radiation upon transistors was undertaken last year. Prof. McMillan said he hopes to continue this experiment at a later date.

TV Classroom to Air New Course

A TV classroom program entitled "Foundations of Educational Issues" will begin Saturday, March 16 on KMTV, according to Donald Z. Woods, dean of the College of Adult Education.

Dr. Sam Sollenberger, associate professor in education at the University of Omaha, will teach the course to be aired Saturday mornings from 8 to 8:30. The main purpose of the program is to provide understanding of contemporary educational practices in the U.S. and current educational issues.

Three credits will be given for the course, which can be counted as a general elective or for professional growth. It will last thirteen weeks. Registration fees of \$32 should be sent with applications to the CAE office.

Required texts may be obtained at the University Bookstore. Day students should consult their counselor before signing up for the course.

Photo Class Awaiting Missing 'Nude' Book

What happened to "Photographing the Nude?"

Paul V. Peterson, head of the journalism department, was notified Wednesday morning the library had received a book with that title which he had ordered for a photography class.

Wednesday afternoon, Peterson said, "Photographing the Nude" was missing from the library. It had not been checked out.

It had a list price of \$10.

"A classic work," Peterson called it.

ROTC Cadet of Month Is Named For February by Lt. Col. Swanson



Colonel Swenson is shown congratulating cadet Applegate on his selection as 'Cadet of the Month.'

Cadet T/Sgt. William P. Applegate was announced the Cadet of the Month for February in the 470th AFROTC Cadet Wing at Omaha University.

Lt. Colonel Shirl H. Swenson, the Professor of Air Science at OU, made the award to Cadet Applegate during the 10:30 drill period last Thursday.

Bill is a sophomore majoring in Sociology. He spent his first year at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and is from Mount Holly, New Jersey.

Bill is a member of the Sabres Drill Team, and is the personnel Sergeant Major for the 471st Cadet Group.

Last semester, he had a 3.6 grade average and has a 4.0 accumulative average for ROTC.

Applegate transferred to OU because his father, Colonel William H. Applegate, came here under the bootstrapper program and will graduate from OU in June.

The Cadet of the Month award is made to a freshman or sophomore cadet in AFROTC each month of the second semester.

The Cadet of the Month must possess outstanding qualities in military appearance and courtesy, proficiency in drill ceremonies, an attitude of leadership ability, initiative, dependability, and an ability to work with others.

Ouampi Room Accepts 'Golden Cup' Award Due to 'Distinction and Excellence' in Coffee

Savor the next cup of coffee you drink in either the Omaha University cafeteria or Ouampi room, it has won for the University the 1963 "Golden Cup" award.

A plaque, which will hang in the cafeteria, was presented to Mrs. Carol Graham, manager of food services, by a representative of the Coffee Brewing Institute of America Tuesday.

Only four other Omaha eating establishments have been recipients of this award in the past. OU is the tenth university in the country to be so honored.

The trophy, according to the C.B.I.A., is a symbol of "distinction and excellence."

The decision to make the award came after samples of OU coffee were subjected to water soluble analysis tests at the Institute's laboratories in New York City.

Was the coffee actually tested by an expert to see if it passed a taste analysis?

"Well, the representative and I did have a cup of coffee together when he was here to get the samples, but I don't think it has anything to do with the award," Mrs. Graham said.

Capacity Audience See Skinner's Act

By Mardelle Tarkington

A staid Bostonian, a left-bank artist and a skittish debutante were some of the characters presented in the person of Cornelia Otis Skinner on Sunday, March 10 at Omaha University.

Miss Skinner, who needs no supporting actors or fancy backdrops, played to a capacity crowd in the Administration Auditorium. Her program entitled "Modern Character Sketches," consisted of five short skits. Her props were two chairs, a table and an assortment of hats.

The first sketch entitled "A Box of Powder" showed how a patron in a plush salon is threatened with the works" when all she wants is an inexpensive box of powder.

Too Realistic

Miss Skinner's "domineering and aged mother" in the sketch "Hotel Porch" was almost too obnoxious and realistic to be entirely funny.

Her third sketch "Genealogy—A Study in American Ancestor Worship," was well-received by the audience. She portrayed, in turn, a Bostonian, a Midwesterner, a Californian and a Southern belle. These characters were wrapped up in their ancestors, almost considering them God-like. Through the device of flashbacks, Miss Skinner showed the audience what these glorious forbears were really like.

Especially amusing was the Southern belle's ancestor, who hated magnolias and generally everything about the south and expressed herself in unforgettable terms! The excellent use of dialects lifted this sketch out of the ordinary.

Paris Invasion

The fourth sketch dealt with the American invasion of Paris and was in a more sophisticated vein. Roles ranged from a "beat" left-bank artist to that of a giddy debutante.

The final sketch centered around a Nebraskan—a Montanan, who is about to be presented to British royalty. Miss Skinner's subtle change of the character's home state, which had apparently been forewarned, seemed to please the audience.

Her talent lies in her ability to understand what lurks behind certain facets of human behavior and her presentation of these underlying factors. As a result, her characters come across well and she seems to enjoy what she does.

The program was a student activity of the College of Adult Education. Staging was by C. Harold Bush of the Speech department.



Mrs. Carol Graham, manager of food services, receives the award for "distinct and excellent" coffee served in the Ouampi room from a representative of the Coffee Brewing Institute of America.

Tele-lecture Guest Is Reading Expert

A reading expert from San Francisco will discuss paragraph reading via tele-lecture for the Midwest Reading Association's spring meeting to be held March 16.

Dr. Constance McCullough, Professor of Education and Graduate Division Coordinator at San Francisco State College, will lecture on "the Thought Patterns of the Author: A Problem for the Reader." Broken Bow will also be connected on the three-way tele-lecture hook-up.

The program will last from 12:45 to 1:45. A reading demonstration by Thomas Jefferson High School students will round out the second half of the program.

Dr. Harry W. Johnson, Director of Reading Laboratory, instigated the three-way hook-up.

Students are welcome at the conference.

Coffee Hour Held For Bootstrappers

A coffee hour for graduating bootstrappers and their wives was held in the SC Ballroom, Wednesday, March 13.

The purpose of the coffee hour was to honor this group, which will leave Omaha University, Friday. This semester, they have participated in accelerated courses, enabling them to get degrees sooner.

Milo Bail, president of OU, was introduced by Dr. Donald Z. Woods of the College of Adult Education, President Bail commended the bootstrappers for continuing in school. "You have been willing to stand up and say my mind is still open and to renew yourselves," he said. "This type of renewal will keep our society from going down the drain."

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